## FOR PRESIDENT, HENRY CLAY,

IT Democratic Whig General, Committee. A Meeting of this Committee will be held on Tues-day Evening, March 28, at the Breadway House at bair past 7 o'clock.

PHILIP HONE, Chairman. JOSEPH P. PIRSSON, EDWARD E. COWLES, Secretaries.

To Copies of the Defence of Captain Mackenzie as pre seated to the Court Martial by George Griffin, Esq., in a neat Pamphlet form, and containing the Greek Programme of Spencer, may be had at this cents. This important National Document although clear, logical and eloquent in its style, cannot be fairly understood or appreciated without the accompanying Greek characters found in this Pamphlet

TFor Notices of A Gallop among American Scenery, Catholic Expositor, Lady's World, Lady's Book, &c., an interesting Letter from Columbus, &c., see First Page. For the Burial at Sta, a Poem, and a Latter from Oineinnati, see Last Page.

## The Mayoralty.

We understand that the Whig Committee unanimously determined last evening, at their meeting at the Broadway House, to present to the Whigs of New-York the name of ROBERT SMITH as their candidate for Mayor at the coming Election. A better nomination could not possibly have been made: it will be hailed with acclamation by the Whigs of the City.

A Memoir on Ireland, Native and Saxon ; BY DANIEL O'CONNELL, M. P.

We received by the last steamship a copy of this remarkable work, just published, which we imme. diately put to press, and shall publish on Wednesday or Thursday, accompanied by a likeness of the Irish Liberator. The English edition extends to 406 pages, and cost us some \$3; we shall issue ours in the style of the cheap works of the day, (uniform with our 'Oregon,' 'Agriculture,' &c. so that it may be bound with these if desired,) well printed on new type and good paper for Twentyfive Cents. By this means the work will obtain a wider circulation than it could possibly reach in a more costly form.

The purpose of this powerful work may be gatheted from the following passage of its Preface .-Having stated that he has inscribed this work to the Queen "not in the shape of a Dedication, or in the vain hope of my being able to produce any work of sufficient interest to occupy the Royal mind"the author proceeds:

- Yet, there is nothing more desirable than that the Sove-Yet, there is nothing more desirable than that the Sove-reign of these realms should understand the real nature of firish history; should be aware of how much the Irish have suffered from English misrule; should comprehend the sec ret springs of Irish discontent; should be acquainted with the eminent virtues which the Irish nation have exhibited in every phasis of their singular fate; and, above all, should be intimately acquainted with the confiscations, the plan-der, the robbery, the domestic treachery, the violation of all public faith, and of the saactity of treaties, the ordinary wholesale slaughters, the planned murders, the concerted massacres, which have been inflicted upon the Irish people what he English Governments."

The object of writing this work is still more frankly stated afterward, as follows:

"I wish to rrouse the attention of the Sovereign and of the honest portion of the English people to the wrongs which Ireland has suffered, and which Ireland is suffering from British misuile. The Irish people are determined to preserve their allegiance to the Throne unbroken and in-tact; but they are equally determined to obtain justice for themselves; to insist on the restoration of their native Par-isment, and to persever in that demand without remitting simens, and to persevere in that demand without remitting or relaxing their exertions, until the object is achieved and

One more quotation must serve to exhibit the semper and scope of this work:

"At the present day it would be vain to attempt to conceal the satisfaction the people of Ireland feel at the fiscal embarrassments of England. They bitterly and cordially regret the sufferings and privations of the English and Scotch artisans and operatives. But they do not regret the weakness of the English Government, which results from weakness of the English Government, which results from fading commerce and failing manufacture. For the woes of each suffering individual they have warm compassion and tively sympathy. From the consequent weakness of the Government party, they derive no other feelings than those of satisfaction and of hope.

"Was ever folly—was ever fatuity so great, as is evinced in the system of governing such a country as Ireland in such a manner as to create and continue the sentiments and opinions which I have expressed, and feebly endeavored to describe?"

The "Memoir," which follows, is brief, tracing the Political History of Ireland from the first pargial establishment of English domination in 1172 down to the present time, showing the character of the monstrously tyrannical and oppressive laws enacted by England to despoil and persecute her Irish subjects, and the horrible confiscations, treacheries, cruelties and bloodshed by which the spirit of hatred to the Irish People and their Religion has been consistently manifested. To this follow three hundred pages of "Observations, Proofs and Illustrations," sustaining and enriching che Narrative already given, with abundant extracts from cotemporary and reliable authors, mainly Protestant. This portion of the work is brought down only to 1660, and its completion will require a Second Volume, which is not yet written,

but will be published in the course of the summer. This work was needed, and will do good. There is another side to the picture beside that presented by Mr. O'Connell; but that is the side with which the world is already familiar. Every one has heard of Irish turbulence, ferocity, bigetry and cruelty; the world has not been made acquainted with the unparalleled tyranny, persecution, robbery and faithlessness which Ireland has endured at the hands of the English Government and Peoplethe repeated confiscations of her property to satiate the rapacity of her oppressors, and the slaughter or exile of her noblest sons by those who deemed an aspiration for Freedom or worship at the shrines of their fathers by Irishmen atrocious and treasonable crimes. Mr. O'Connell strikingly exhibits the futility of all attempts to overthrow Faith by Persecution by stating the fact that when the Religious Persecutions began, the Protestants of Ireland were One Million; the Catholics Two Millions. Since then, with Power, Wealth, Rank, Honors all on the persecuting side, counterbalanced by degradation, suffering and despair on the other, the Protestants remain One Million; the Catholics have increased to Seven Millions! though Millions of them have been driven into exile by famine and cruelty, and scattered all over the habitable earth! Thus be it ever when Religion shall arm herself with the sword of Persecution, and go forth to make converts by the terrors of Confiscation, a deprivation of Civil Rights, and Bloodshed! And what is the Tithe System in Ireland at this day but the perpetual robbery of seven-eighths of the People to uphold a Church which they abhor and pamper in idleness and luxury a Priesthood who would reject a livelihood so obtained if they possessed a particle of the spirit of the Divine Master they profess to follow and serve?

"." When we resolved to reprint this deeply interesting work, we made inquiry, and were satisfied that no other person was printing it-indeed, we felt confident that no one in New-York but we had a copy of it. After commencing the work, and incurring considerable expense on it, we were informed that Messra. P. S. Casserly & Sons had it in hand and were bringing it out in the usual book form, at a corres. ponding price. Had we known this earlier, we should certainly not have undertaken it; yet we trust our publication of it in a style so entirely different will not prevent the speedy sale of Mesers. Casserly's edition, and we know that the work would have been published by another house is the cheap form, if not by us. We regret exceedingly being thus brought into seeming collision with another house; as we surely should not have been had the usual publicity been given to the fact that Messrs. C. & Sons had the work in The State Prison Question.

The New-York State Mechanic says: "If it is not known, it is time that persons who write for newspapers should know, that charcoal made iron is absolutely indispensable for certain purposes, where really good iron is required—such as chairs, tools, all iron required for steel, sheet-iron, wagon-tires, machinery, &c. &c. It is this iron is required—such as chairs, tools, all iron required for steel, sheet-iron, wagon-tires, machinery, &c. &c. It is this that makes Russian and Swedes iron, the best kinds known, so valuable—sil this iron is charcoal-made. Anthracite-made iron cannot be used for the purposes we have specified; and consumers in this city are now paying \$100 per ton for hammered charcoal iron, such as it is proposed to furnish at the Northern Mines, by convict labor. Even it authracite iron can be made for \$5 instead of \$20 per ton, it authracite iron can be made for \$5 instead of \$20 per ton, it supersede charcoal-made iron, at present prices, o

red at any price.
Then as regards the question of sufficiency of charcoal, we claim to have some little personal knowledge.—
The whole country, for many miles around the Clinton
Mines, is beavily wooded, and the growth would supply all
the charcoal necessary as long, to say the least, as it behooveth us to look ahead. The land can be purchased at from \$1 to \$2 or \$1 per acre, and as the most of it is value-less, except as timber land, the second growth, it suffered to 'ran up,' would, in a few years after being 'cut over,' sup ply an abundance of the best kind of wood for charcoal."

We publish the above paragraphs, in order to throw all possible light on the subject to which they relate, although they originally appear in connection with some gross impertinence and flippancy with regard to the ignorance and stupidity of those who doubt the policy of the State's giving \$70,000 for an iron mine in Clinton County on the recommendation of Mr. Ransom Cook. We suppose all the world was before aware that our Northern Iron is of very excellent quality, and that Iron smelted with Anthracite Coal has not get been made to answer all the purposes of that useful metal. But great improvements are now making in it, as regards quality as well as cheapness, and the uses to which Iron made with Anthracite or with Coke may be applied are every year increasing. And, apart from this, the simple fact that Anthracite Iron is becoming much cheaper and more abundant will inevitably reduce the price of our Northern Iron also. Still, we do not say that the making of Iron by State Prison Labor is unadvisable; we prefer that this Laber be as much as possible directed to the growth and manufacture of Silk and such other articles as are not produced in this Country in any proportion to its consumption -in the introduction of new arts, new processes, &c. &c., yet we are not at all hostile o a trial of the Mining experiment. We only insist that the guardians of the State's interests shall look well to their doings, and not pay tens of thousands for what may be worth only hundreds-

Toe the Mark, Lindenwold! A great Calhoun meeting was held in St. Hele na Parish, S. C. on the 20th inst. at which a series of the most spirited resolutions were adopted among which are the fellowing:

Resolved, That it is essential to the harmony of the party, Resolved, That it is essential to the harmony of the party, and the success of its principles, that they should not nominate a candidate for the Presidency until Congress has settled the Tariff question; and that, therefore, the usual time and place for a National Convention should not be changed, and it should meet at Baltimore in May, 1844.

Resolved, That we consent to be represented in an convention of the party to nominate a President unless the Tariff shall have first been regulated consistently with justice to the South, and the pledges of the party.

Ah Van! Van! you are a sly fox, but you will have to face the music! All the cunning of Silas and the ferocity of Blair will not save you!

VIRGINIA-RICHARD H. TALER, Editor of the Lynchburgh Virginian, and for several years a eading Whig Member of the House of Delegates, is the Whig candidate for Congress in the Fourth or Buckingham District, We have hopes of his election if Dr. Hubbard, the present Member, runs

GEORGE H. GILMER of Pittsylvania is the Whig candidate for Congress in the Pittsylvania District, which, with most of the Virginia Districts, is arranged so as to elect a Loco-Foco and not waste much majority. Perhaps the contrivers may be disappointed.

The Leco-Focos of Missouri are at loggerheads on the Currency question. One side is in favor of well-guarded Banking; the dominant or Benton party is opposed to all Banks whatever. Gen. Ramey, in a Speech against the 'Hard Money' doctrine at a Loco-Foco meeting at St. Louis, lately made the following hard hit at the great Mokanna of modern imposture, viz :

"If there is any man who ought to be opposed to fraud-lent Banks, it is myself. In early life, I left my father's uient Banks, it is mysell. In early life, I left my fatter's roof, and, after being buffeted about a good many years, I found I had acquired a considerable forume, whick I cenverted into notes of the (old) Bank of Missouri with the intention of settling permanently in St. Louis. The day before I reached this City, the doors of the Bank were closed, and I was left a heggar by a Bank in which Col. Benton was a Director, and to which as was largely indebted."

rector, and to which he was largely indebted." He might have added that Benton has never paid that indebtedness (some \$50,000) yet, and

The Whigs of Sr. Louis have nominated a full City Ticket-John F. DARBY for Mayor, JOHN M. EAGER (late of Newburgh, N. Y.) for City Attorney, &c. The enermous influx of population, largely of European birth, renders the result of their election doubtful.

Hen. JOHN C. EDWARDS, Loco M. C. from Missouri, says in his recently published Speech on the Revenue bill, " I am not only opposed to this bill, but I am opposed to any Tariff." That is manly and to the purpose. Shall we never be able to smoke out Van Buren, Wright & Co. from their studied obscurity, and cause them to 'define their position' with equal frankness?

The Commercial says we are are all wrong about Gen. Cass being solicited to take the post of Secretary of State, because Capt. Tyler urged Mr. Webster to lay it well on Gen. C. in their late controversy. That may be a reason to the Commercial-it is none to us, in view of what we know of

The Commercial is sure also Mr. Tyler has no idea of displacing Collector Curtis. Again we must dissent, because our information is different. We believe the post of Consul at Liverpool has been hinted to Mr. Curtis, in lieu of the present. If no such change has been suggested to him, it has been to others.

HENRY CLAY has commenced the practice of the Law in Kentucky, in connection with his

DANIEL H. HARRIS, the Whig P. M. at Frankfort, Ky. has been removed, and Gen. Wm. Hardin appointed in his stead.

The Governor of Massachusetts has recom commended the 6th day of April to be observed as day of Fasting and Prayer throughout the State.

ICP Gov. Paine, of Vermont, has appointed Friday, April 14th, as a day of fasting and prayer for that State.

DJohn Lagan, a shoemaker, of Keeseville, Essex County, was frozen to death in the attempt to cross the Lake to Burlington, a few days since. ICF A mine of the Black Oxide of Manganese

yields 85 per cent. of the mineral. COURT MARTIAL .- The Court Martial which was ordered on board the Pennsylvania at Norfolk, for the trial of Commodore Ramsay and oth

has been discovered near Jackson, Miss. The ore

To The March number of the SOUTHERN MESSEN-GER came to hand yesterday. Agents and others can be applied at The Tribane office this morning.

ers, convened on Saturday.

Nem-Fork Legislature.

SATURDAY, March 25. In the SENATE, the Finance Committee reported an amendment to a bill so as to give the printing of the Natural History of the State to the printers who would do it on the most favorable terms. It was passed once, but the vote was reconsidered, and the amendment then rejected, 9 to 14. Sevaral offered amendments were likewise rejected, and the bill was ordered to a third reading. The Senate then went into Executive Session, and soon ad-

In the Assembly, the bill relative to Common Schools was debated and part of it passed, when he House adjourned.

MURDER AND SUICIDE .- The Coroner held an inquest yesterday morning at the house of Benjamin T. Simons, No. 245 Canal-street, on the bodies of Sarah Rock, a native of Ireland, aged about 26, and Benjamin Simons, jr., aged nearly 5 years. From the testimony, it appeared that the deceased woman had lived for six years past with Simons as his wife, though they had never been married; and that she had three children by him, all living, of which the now deceased sor, Benjamin, was the eldest. She had latterly become very intemperate and quarrelsome; had threatened to kill herself, her children, and Simons; and on Saturday night, they having had a quarrel, she being intoxicated, he threatened to leave her. On Sunday morning, about half past 11 o'clock, he locked her and one child in their room, took the two others to a friend's, and went away. In the interim, however, the procured a key, got out, and obtained her other children. She then purchased two phials of laudanum at a drug store-one, as she said, for a friend, and the other to give to her child which she said was ill, at the same time inquiring the proper dose. These she took home, made some into tea, and drank freely herself, and gave to the children. The phials and tea were subsequently found. When Simons returned at 6 o'clock, he found the mother and eldest child on the bed, breathing hard, and insensible, and the two youngest sound asleep. He took up the youngest and roused it, when it vomited twice, and was relieved. He could not rouse the mother or eldest child. Drs. Green and Bush were called in, who exerted their skill upon the children, so that the two youngest were placed out of danger. The mother died before Dr. Bush arrived, and the eldest boy about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Verdict in accordance with the

THE CORLIES MURDER .- We are assured by those best acquainted with the late Charles G. Corlies, that he was not a gambler by profession, did not allow gambling in his Bowling Saloon, and had no control over or connection with the Bowling Saloon overhead, pertaining to the Union Club. in which ladies (the wives and other relatives of members of the Club,) have been accustomed to play between 10 and 2 o'clock of the day. He had never spoken to Colton before the night that the latter snapped a pistol at him, and he solemnly assured his most intimate friend, but two or three nights before his death, that he had not seen or spoken to Mrs. Colton since the discovery of his wife's criminality by Colton, and his own promise never to see her more. Those who now have pessession of Mrs. Colton's letters to Corlies, assure us that they abundantly show that their mutual crime was entirely suggested and urged on by the weman. The statement that she gave \$2,000 to Corlies is true; but we are assured that he returned it on discovery, and received no money from Colton to leave the city, though a heavy sum was offered him.—So much we state on what we deen good authority, in modification of statements pre-

viously made in this paper. PORTRAIT OF GEN. JACKSON .- "The last Likeness taken of Andrew Jackson, painted on Ivory by John W. Dodge, and engraved on steel by M. J. Danforth," has just been published by the paint-

er. It is a truly spirited and faithful likeness; the hair does not bristle so stubbornly, nor is the countenance so stern, as when the General last visited New-York; yet the subdued expression caused by the subtraction of nine or ten years from his appointed period no wise weakens the effect of the picture, nor raises a doubt of its fidelity .-We see Old Hickory still, but in feeble health, and with the palsy of Age creeping fast over his once sinewy and sturdy frame. We wish the passions of the Old Chief and the selfish arts of his too officious friends would leave him to celm thoughts and gentle influences for the necessarily brief remainder of his stormy and eventful life,

WILLIAM MILLER .- A rumor has been current of the death of the calculator of the End of the World, but it is unfounded. A letter was received in this city yesterday from Rev. J. V. Himes, dated Albany, March 25, who says: "I have received news, by a messenger sent on express by Brother Miller, that he was sick and confined to his room. On the receipt of this intelligence, I went immediately to see him, and, if need be, to minister to his wants. I found him at the house of Deacon Dubois, in Rock City, about six miles from Ballston Spa. He has the crysipelas, and is deeply affected otherwise, being worn down by his incessant labors for the last four months. But he is not in any danger at this time. I think he will get up in

FIRE IN ALBANY .- The Evening Journal of Saturday says that a disastrous fire broke out in the campheae factory of Mr. Harvey, corner of Green and Beaver streets, in the forenoon, and destroyed that with the boarding establishment of Mrs. Coughtry in the same building, and the tailor shop of Mr. Duesler. The building was owned by Judge J. I. Richardson, of Auburn, and was not insured. Mrs. Coughtry threw herself from the third story window and was so badly injured that her recovery is not expected. Mr. Charles Pohlman was also badly injured.

FIRES .- In noticing the fire at Boston, yesterday, we accidentally confounded the losses there with those at Providence. The building destroyed at Boston was the four story brick building on the corner of Washington and School-streets. The first story was occupied by W. R. & A. H. Sumner, crockery merchants, whose loss was about \$15,000, for which they were insured. The other stories were principally occupied by Wilkinson & Co., piano forte manufacturers, whose less is about \$7000, with only \$3500 insurance. The building was owned by D. S. Greenough, and was insured

TRADE SALES .- The thirty-seventh New-York Trade Sale of Books, Stereotype Plates, Paper, Stationery, &c. commenced yesterday at the sales rooms of Messrs. BANGS, RICHARDS & PLATT. and was well attended by booksellers and publishers from every part of the United States. The sale of Books commences this morning.

Hon. S. McRoberts, U. S. Senater from Illinois, lies dangerously ill at Cincinnati.

The Murder of Mr. Corlies-Examination before the Coroner. MONDAY, March 27.

Abraham Home swern.-I reside at 143 Fulton-st. I was not intimately acquainted with Charles G. Corlies. I am intimately acquainted with Mr. Colton; have known him er twelve years; became acquainted with him in Rhode island; do not recollect seeing him on Monday last, although is the habit of seeing him every day. I have never had any conversation with him relative to his attempt on Corlies, or beard him make use of any threats towards Corlies.

Natham G. Burgess sworn .- I reside at 125 Madison-st. My place of business is in Broadway. I am not acquainted with either Colton or Corlies. I was passing up Leonardstreet on Monday evening about 7 o'clock, and when about half way up between Elm-street and Broadway, I heard a pistol fired; looked in the direction of the rep. rt, but saw no flash; two or three of the windows of the Carlton House were raised, and persons looking out. I did not see the man fall, or any person except those coming from the Carlton House and Broadway. I immediately crossed over, and saw a man lying on the side-walk, on his face. There were four or five persons there before me. I did not see any fe male in the neighborhood, or any one run from the scene. I did not see the man until he was shot. I was near Broadway when I heard the report. I did not see any black

woman in Leonard-st. Justice Merritt recalled .- [A single barreled pistol was shown to witness, who identified it as the one taken from Colton on the alleged attempt to take the life of Corlies. It was loaded with four slugs. The slugs were presented to

the jury, with the pistol.]

Justice Matsell recalled.—[The ball or slug found in the head of Corlies, as well as another fired from the same revolving pistol, were produced by witness, and shown to the jury.]-I told Colton, when I arrested him, that the man was dead; he did not seem to understand me. I repeated it again; and at last had to tell him whom I meant. Colton also told me that he had not been out but once that day, and that was to get his little boy's hair cut. Witness repeated some other conversation which took place at the arrest of Colton, and also about Colton's wife. I was pres, ent when the door was broken open-I was the third or fourth person who entered Mrs. Colton's room. When I got in the Coroner was sitting on the sofa talking to her; she appeared unconscious, and I thought she had taken poison.-We had her walked up and down the room, and she continued in this state for about two bours, and until her Counsel, Mr. O'Conner, came. The Coroner had left about an hour preions, and left her in charge of some officers. She did not speak a word until Mr. O'Connor came. I spoke to her re peatedly, as well as others. As soon as he came he claimed the privilege of Counsel, and we all left the room. His intercourse was of about an bour's duration, after which he wished Mrs. Colton brought to the City Prison. When I saw her she was dressed and ready to proceed there. The carriage contained Mr. O'Connor, Mrs. Coiton, the black woman and myself. I do not recollect hearing her (Mrs. Colun,) speak the whole evening. The coach seen to leave in Vesey st. was the first one employed by the Coroner and discharged. No one could have left the house, as officers were on the watch. Mrs. Colton acted, at first, like a per son under the inflaence of opium. Remedies were sent for but not administered. I saw no indications of any clothing having been concealed, or recently worn-save what the lady had on. There is no communication between the two

James Beekett sworn .- I reside at 23 Park Row. I had : slight acquaintance with Mr. C. G. Corlies. I am also ac quainted with Mr. Colton-never conversed with him rela tive to his difficulties with Corlies, or with Corlies on the subject. I heard of it about 5 or 10 minutes after Mr. Corlies was shot, at the Cornncopias. Mr. Webb first told me of the affair.

Henry Matthews, (colored.) sworn .- I live at No. 2 Catherine Lane; I was at the corner of Leonard-street and Broad way about 10 minutes past 7 o'clock on Monday evening; heard the report of the pistol while in Broadway; I went immediately to Leonard-street; I was in company with another colored man named Edward Julia; in turning the corner of Leonard-street, near the lamp-post, I saw a wo man pass up Leonard-street, a few steps from the corner of Broadway, on the same side of the Carlton House; I did not take much notice of her er her dress; she had on a light bonnet; she was rather tall; I do not recoilect any other part of her dress; I was on the opposite corner of the street and in the act of crossing; I saw the windows of the Carlton House opened, and in a moment heard that a man was shot; some persons were around the body when I reached it; I saw no person run; the lady was walking in a hurry; she was step a or two above the bar-room side door when I saw her, and when the door was opened.

The Coroner being called to the Oyer and Terminer, recess was taken until 2} o'c lock. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Officer Cockefair sworn .- I am attached the Police. I do ot know any thing of the difficulties between Golton and his wife, except by rumor. I have had no conversation with Colton about Corlies. I knew the latter by sight-never had any conversation with him except on Monday of last week, relative to the Grand Jury. Have not heard Colton express any terms upon which he would live with his wife. I was present at the arrest of Mrs. Colton. Different offiwere stationed outside of the door from 74 o'clock unti late. Witness was asked a number of questions relative to the late affair, all of which he answered in the negative.

Mary Jones, colored, sworn -I live at No 24 Vesey-stree with Mr. Parsons, as chambermaid. I had been there three weeks when Mr. Colton was taken away. I was at home all day on Monday iast. Mr. Colton lived there a week. I did not see him go out or come in on Monday last; I knew he went pert door about 9 o'clock, but I don't know when he came back; he was in at tea, at half past 6 o'cleck. I wait on the table. The cook and myself are the only servants about the house. I don't know whether Mr. Colton

vent ont after tea. Sarah Jordan, colored, sworn.-I am cook at Mr. Par ons's, 24 Vesey-st. I was at home all day on Monday last do not know whether Mr. Colton was out of the house of not on that day. I never saw Mr. Colton but once since in ived with Mr. Parsons, nor do I know him.

Robert Corlies recalled .- I think it was about 7 o'clock the evening of Monday when I heard of my brother's being shot. I went directly to the Carlton House. I anti cipated this thing. My suspicions were on the parties wh made the previous attempt. I might have made use of the expression-"My God! has be done it?" when I first heard of my brother's being shot. I meant, by " he," Mr. Colton My brother has told me that he appreliended a fatal assaul from Mr. Colton; he never, to we knowledge, expressed apprehensions from any other quarter. Dr. Frederick 4. Putnam-I reside at 458 Broome stre

I was in the Carlton House when the injury was inflicted upon Mr. Corlies. I did not see him until he was brought into the house, but immediately after. He was perfectly in sensible; he was bleeding very trifling from the back of the head. I discovered a round hole through the back of the head, a little to the left, and on the upper part of the occ pital bone. It appeared to have been made by a ball. The wound was through the skuil. I first examined the month to see if the wound was there, as I had neard that he sho himself, but found it not to be the case. There were several upbraisal injuries on the face. The injury on the back part of the head was beyond surgical aid. He lived about three bours after the injury had been inflicted. I do not re collect hearing the report of the pistol. I assisted at the post mortem examination. I was preseent when the length of the body was taken-it was 5 feet 8} inches from the top of the head to the heel of the boot, the latter included. Dr Hosack conducted the examination, assisted by two or three others. There was some effusion of blood beneath the scalp. The skull was removed by sawing. The course of the ball through the brain was traced; the ball was found in the anterior jobe over the right orbit; it passed through the brain and dura mater. The ball was found by Dr. Post in the skull. The person who fired the ball must have been on lower ground than Mr. Corlies. I saw the hat worn by Mr. Corlies-there was a small bole in the back part of it. corresponding with that in the head; the hole was not more than an inch above the rim of the hat. The bat was not

singed. Dr. Alexander E. Hosack, sworn.-Witness read a state ment, giving in detail his examination of the wound shortly after it had been inflicted, the situation of Mr. Corlies until his decease, and a full account of the post mortem examination-as all of which have been heretofore mentioned, it is deamed unnecessary to repeat. The injury on the frontal bone, being a bloody tumor, soft and fluctuating, would have caused death in probably 48 hours. The cause of the death was, however, the injury received from behind with

Spencer M. Clarke, sworn.-I am book-keeper at the Carlton House; I was in the house, but not in the bar-room at the time the man was brought in; the hat was handed me to take care of by a person whom I do not recollect. (The hat was here produced and handed to the Jury; the pistol ball hole is just above the band, and about the middle of the back part of the hat.) A black Italian silk handkerchief was also handed me by a person, who stated that it was found near Amelia Myers, sworn .- 1 live at No. 3 Benson-street; 1

have lived there nearly a year; I have seen C. G. Corlies in the bance two or three times-the first about 5 months ago; be came there to see Rebecca Hays; I was out on Monday afternoon last, and returned about 6 o'clock; Mr. Corlies was not at the house that day as I knew of; I think I remained bome all the evening after I returned; there are S girls beside myself in the house-Rebecca Hays, Emma Place and Emily Tucker; Miss Place keeps the house; Rebecca and myself went out and returned together: I do not know as Rebecca went out again; a colored man named Noah came to the house and told us that a man had been shot; some of the inmates of the house told me of it: Rebecca, when she went out with me, had on a black hat and green shawl.

Emma Place sworn.-The testimony of this witness was of the same nature as that of the preceding one. Rebecca Have and Miss Myers came in about 7 o'clock. A person might get in the basement door about 7 o'clock without be ing let in. One of the servants told me that Miss Hays was

in. I did not see her. I never heard Miss Hays threaten Corlies or talk much about him.

Emily Tucker sworn.-I live at No. 3 Benson st. I have known Charles G. Corlies about three months. He came to the house once in a while to see Rebecca Hays. I have not seen him at the house since he was first shot at. I heard he was there once since—Rebecca told me so—(Miss Hays swore to the contrary-that he had not been there for three weeks.) I was not out on Monday or in the evening. I did not see Miss Hays or Miss Myers go out. I know they did go out. I did not see them when they first came home. I did not see them until I heard Corlies was shot. They said they returned at 6 o'clock. I think I did see Miss Hays wear a light hat one day. She got it from one of the giris, Rebecca Hays said she did not believe Corlies was shot when the colored man Noah told her. Noah has taken notes to Corlies since the first attempt on his life, from Miss Hays I think it was about 6 o'clock when the colored man told about Corlies being shot. Tea was on the table at the time.

Eliza Day, sworn. I live at No. 3 Benson-st. I know Charles C. Corlies. I have seen him at the house twice.— He has not so my knowledge been there since the week before the first attempt to shoot nim. This witness' story about the girl's going and returning was about the same a the testimony of the previous witness. I did not hear of Mr. Corlies's being shot until I was on my way to the theatre, and saw a large meb. I asked a person and he told me. I did not see the colored man Noah before I left the house.

Mary Harris, a colored woman, sworn. I live at No. Benson-street. 1 am a chambermaid there. Misses Hays and Myers went out in the afternoon. I do not know when they returned-they were there at tea. Miss Hays was not out after tea. After Noah had told about Corlies being shot, his Hays sent me out to see if it was so. She cried about it. Robert Corlies re-called. Witness recognized the bat found, and already produced, at belonging to his deceased

Hester Scott sworn. I live at 550 Greenwich-street. I do do not know either Corlies or Coiton. This day a week I commenced a week's work at No. S Renson-st. I worked until 7j er 8 o'clock in the evening. I am a cook. I did no

near of Corlies being shot until the next morning. Joseph Cooper sworn.-I live at 288 Broadway. I am gun and pistol maker. Justice Mauell showed me a six barrel revelving pistol the other day. I think I sold the pistel, because it has a piece of work on it of my own manufacture. I allude to the rear part for the security of the caps. I have altered other pistols in the same manner, but I think this the last one I repaired. (His testimony was similar to that given to Justice Matsell.) An old and a young gentleman came in together, and bought each one. (The old man has been previously described.) I think the young man was his son. I put the band on for the old man. The young man was 25 or 27 years old, of slender stature, and said he was going to Havana for the benefit of his health. The elderly one I could again recognise as he came several times-the younger one I could not. When the young man sent his pistol back about a year after, to have a new spring, the messenger said the young man was at Delaware-the pistol produced in Court was in my store about 6 months before it was called for.

Adjourned until 3 o'clock on Tuesday,

A Peep into the Future! While so many new ologies are from day to day

turning up, why should we not have a revival of good old Astrology? It was a grand and elevating Science-was?-nsy, it is! The following prediction of the weather for the ensuing month, and of wonderful occurrences in the Political and Physical world, has been handed us by the anthor, who has been reading the stars intently, and, he is confident, to good purpose. Here is his horoscope-but let us see how the result compares with it: METEOROLOGICAL, OR WEATHER-GUIDE FOR

APRIL, 1843. BY JOHN NELSON, 202 WOOSTER-STREET.

The month begins favorable for Farming opera

2: More clear—night-air frosty. 34 and 4th—Changeable—cold, rain, and in some parts snow

5th—More pleasant.
6th—Morning fair—evening rain—windy.
7th and 8th—Cloady—at times fair and pleasant—night cool.
9th (Paim Sunday) and 10th—Fine growing spring weather.
1th—High winds—lightning, at times blue sky—the air
highly charged with electricity—earthquakes in some
parts, and much disturbance of the Earth's magnetism. 2th\_ Mare fair, but windy.

12th—Cool air—night windy.
13th—Cool air—night windy.
14th and 15th—Coold, cloudy, unsettled weather—high tides
on the night of the 15th or morning of the 18th.
16th and 17th—Unpleasant, cold and stormy—blustering

winds. 13th and 19th-Warmer air, but very strong-meteors, wa oth-Morning more pleasant-cold increase with frost, and strong northerly breezes.

list-More fair, but cloudy. 22d-Fairer-the barometer rises.

26th—Cloudy—more pleasant. 27th and 28th—Fine spring weather. 29th—New moon—morning fair—nigh 30th—Fair spring weather. rning fair-night wind or rain.

In connection with the foregoing table, please add the following remarks on the influence of the stars, for the same

Yours, Dire and dread are the influences of the stars on the land of India; this spring much turmoil and political struggle are now going on, nor will affairs be settled for many a day. The Afighan war has spread beyond the Indies, and well may England fear disgrace; her efforts are in vain, for "the stars in their courses" fight against the British power. On the 19th the ponderous planet Herschel enters Aries, the recling sign of England. It is now nearly eighty four years recling sign of England. It is now meanly eightly out years since that potent planet entered that equinox, viz: in May, 1720; shortly followed the death of the King, and a series of bloody wars ensued, for which England still pays the penalty in her huge debt. Earthquakes, plagues of insects, a.e., occurred during the seven years Herschel abode in that sign; nor may we doubt that he now opens a black page of England's history. Shall he not be a scourge in the 1 and of Heaves to repay that country for cruellies to the poor, and her wanton slaughters in Syria, China, and Afighanistan?

LADY'S BOOK-ISRAEL POST, 88 BOWERY .-The Lady's Book for April is a treat for the lovers of art. The prose and poetical articles, the music, engraving and painting, are all by artists of name and fame. From Mrs. Sigourney we have a magnificent pram in her best vein-The "Trial of the Dead," the march of the rhythm is like the tread of armies to the sound of the war trumpet-

" Lard George of Gordon! Huntley's Earl! High treason taints thy name, For God and for thy country's sake Make oath upon thine honor's seal, Heaven's truth unchang'd to tell No tip he moved no band he rais'd,— And chill that sentence fell."

We wish we had room to give the whole piece. From Miss Bedgwick there is a tale of city life. and another from the author of A Marriage of Convenience, which is interesting on account of its reference to high life in New-York. Miss Leslie's satirical pea has full play, and we have specimens of songs by Haynes Bayley, the best English, and General Morris, the best American song writer.

The pictures, too, are capital. The scene from the Vicar of Wakefield is worthy of Maclise, the head of the present English school of art, and the worthy successor of Wilkie. The female figure by Chalon is one of those lively, spirited pictures for which his pencil has long been famous. The fashion plates are drawn by Croome; they deserve the name of compositions-pictures. The view is of the interior of an elegant drawing-room, with a group of ladies in fashionable dresses and apprepriate occupations. The coloring is delicate and the drawing werthy of the artist's distin-

IF A deaf and dumb man named James Fitzgerald, was killed by being run over on the railroad track near Lowell, Mass., a few days since. The whole train passed over him-severing one leg completely from his body. IF A second Comet was seen on Friday even-

ing by some intelligent observers, above and nearly parallel with that which has been for some weeks [American.

THENRY RUSSELL, who has recently returned from London, where his performances were received with the most decided and flattering applause, gives his first Concert this evening, at Nible's Saloon. He will sing some of his most admired productions, with several sones entirely new. His room will, of course, be densely crowded.

D' GEORGE H. COLTON, Esq delivers his next Lecture on the American Indians to-morrow evening, at the Chapel of the University. It was postponed last evening on ac count of a previous engagement of the room.

We would call the attention of the public to the advertisement in another part of this paper, offering to let, for one or more years, the Hotel in the most beautiful of all the Long Island villages-the village of Oysier Bay.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL

Things in Philudelphia.

Correspondence of the New-York Tribune.
PHILADELPHIA, March 27-P. M. This has been a day of pomp and pageantry to Philadele phia. It will long be remembered in the annals of our Pire Department, and I trust will eventually be productive of incalculable good. From the moment of the arrival of No. 14 from your city, at 11 o'clock last night, all was bastle and activity. The guests from New-York met with a spentaneous reception, late as it was, and have to day elicited enco miums of the most flattering character. At about 6 o'clock this morning, the different companies began to move, in ceder to receive their banners, horns and other testimonials of regard, from the ladies in various sections of the city. The panner presented to the Vigilant Engine Company by their namesakes from Baltimore, in the rear of the Exchange, was a magnificent affair-rich and superb in the extreme,

At 10 e'clock, the vast body of firemen moved from Arris street in the order previously arranged. The spirit-stirring nusic, the dazzling silver, brass, and ringing of beils, the gorgeous banners, the garlands of roses, the splendid equipents, and beautiful apparatus, formed decidedly one of the most imposing scenes ever witnessed in this or any other city of the Union. The route over which the whole process ion passed could not have been less than fifteen miles, and the number of firemen 8,000!

Up to the hour of closing my letter, five o'clock, the pro-cession had not concluded, baving been seven bours walk. ng. It occupied over one hour and a haif to pass any one iparticular place. No. 14, of your City, was showered with garlands of beautiful flowers throughout the route. They were the admiration of all, especially the ladies. The cost of the whole parade, with its paraphernalia, eannet fell short of \$100,000!

The transactions at the Board of Brokers was to a limited extent, with a decided improvement in prices, particularly Pennsylvania Fives, 39 being offered and refused. The loiowing are the sales: \$5000 Kentucky Boops, at 85; 10 shares Western Bank at 37; \$2000 Tennessee Bonds at 37½; 21 shire Farmer's and Mechanics Bank at 25½; \$2000 Cincinnail Wa ter Bonds at 80. A destructive fire occurred last night between 12 and 1

'clock, in Diamond-street, below Walnut, and above This teenth. Four small three story brick dwellings were simost entirely destroyed, together with considerable proper ty belonging to the inmates, who are poor people, seven of whom had barely time to escape with their lives. On firemen were too busy with the events of the day to real with that promptness which generally characterizes them upon other occasions. The Senate of Pennsylvania have negatived the bill to re-

duce the amount of 'relief' notes required to be canceled monthly to \$50,000, the original amount being \$100 to: Thus, the efforts of the Executive to prevent the destruction of these obnozlous notes have been completely frustrated The bill providing for a sale of all the stocks owned by

the Commonwealth, the proceeds to be paid over to the Domestic Creditors, is still before the House of Represent. tives. An excellent amendment was made to the bill a dir or two since by striking out the name of Gov. Porter as one of the Commissioners, and inserting the names of the Speak ers of both Houses. The Governor's friends Wege series chagrined. He can't be trusted.

Mr. Barrett, from the Judiciary Committee, has a lengthy eport against abolishing Capital Punishment; and Mr report against accising Capital runishment; and Mr. Sharsewood, from this city, at the same time, made a short and truly able one in favor of abolishment.

The election of State Erinter will create a grand 'flare up' in both branches of the Legislature.

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Execution .- Bishop, who murdered his wife at Chesterfield, last fall, was executed at Elizabethtown, agreeable to sentence, on Friday last. He made a full confession upon the gallows, and assigned as the reason for his desperate deed, that three of his neighbors were in the habit of visiting his wife in his absence. He was perfectly cool and collected, and gave the signal for the drop. The rope having swolen by the storm, the knot did not render, and the poor wretch suffered a world of agony-struggling with convulsive effort for more than five minutes. Our informant made a journey of fifty miles to witness the scene; and, says he, "I have had enough. Sleeping or waking, I am haunted with it, and would give all I possess could I shake off the horrid resollection. [Burlington (Yt.) Free Press.

Two NECKS BROKEN .- At Thorold, in Canada. drunkard came to his death by falling from a bridge upon the hard ice below. The bridge had no railing, but was otherwise in good repair, and wide enough for a troop of cavalry, though not for one staggering drunkard. When found he was perfectly stiff and cold, but his icy hands still grasped the neck of a whisky bottle, which with his own neck and thigh, was broken by the fall -Another drunkard has thus literally staggered to the judgement seat.

Post Office Rumons .- There are rumors that Capt. Tyler has removed the Postmasters at Am burn and Rochester, and appointed Mr. Howein the place of Mr. Beardsley and Mr. Gould in the place of Mr. Andrews. We do not know when these reports come from or what credit they ale [ Albany Eve. Jour entitled to.

"STATE VS. LEONIDAS D. WALKER, for the killing of Mr. Farr .- This case was submitted to the jury about one o'clock. The jury after m absence of about ten minutes returned into courts verdict of Not Guilty. The trial, throughout, has excited a great deal of interest, and a very large audience were in attendance to witness the trial. St. Louis Republican.

AUBURN PRISON .- The Inspectors have sp pointed Hon John Beardsley, Agent, and Hos, U. F. Doubleday, Keeper of this Prison.

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Sands's Sarsaparilla.—One very important discour-f the eighteenth century was that of drawing electrical rom the clouds by Franklin, who afterwards adapted in from the clouds by Franklin, who afterwards adapted in the preservation of property and life. Another not long it to followed by Falton, whose name will be forever circlished by every true American, as the inventor of the steering is. The benefits arising to a nation from the name genius of these great men are almost incalculable, but by can these or any other temporal blessing be enjoyed and deprived of health? Deterirate or lessen the purple stress and man withers are he blooms. The blood processing it and man withers ere he blooms. The blo d possessing itself vitality, and affording a notriment to the body, we produce health and vigor or disease and death, according to its real condition. Diseases of the skin, swelling of the skin swelling of the erally. Sanda's Sorsaparilla has been fully tried, and sin erally. Sand's Sursaparilla hasbeen fally tried, and the blood, to arrest disease and re-establish health, by fargurating the general constitution and removing the cause tip produces disease. The vital fluid is brought to a health state by its use, and the powers of nature are assisted to performing their natural fluactions properly; hence glassified in the product of the produc

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